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400 RHS Alumni At 20th Reunion

Under the direction of Miss Susan Stinson, assisted by Misses Margaret Gotts and Lillian Ashby, and the executive board of the Alumni Association, made up of Cleo Plum, '42, president; Marilyn Miller Mason, '41, vice-president, and Mary Louise Bair, '44, secretary-treasurer, more than 400 Roosevelt alumni were brought back to the campus May 11 for the 20th ranniversary of Roosevelt School. This achievement culminated a year's work and planning on the part of the committees.

The group convened in the foyer of Charles McKenny Hall at 6 o'clock for formal registration. They then proceeded to the ballroom for a cafeteria-style dinner. This was followed by the program and business meeting.

Cleo Plum presided and Ralph Smith, '36, acted as toasmaster. Melvin Giles, '39, led group singing. Edward Hyman, '21, Edward Heath, '26. Betty Haydon Brasseur, '4$, and Roy Renton, '41, responded to toasts on Nobility, Ruggedness, Honor, and Service. Mr. Hyman stressed the difference between the English idea of nobility and the American. Mr. Heath spoke of the rugged traditions established by the early classes of Roosevelt. Mrs. Brasseur emphasized the ideals of quality which Roosevelt School inspires, and Roy Renton reviewed Roosevelt's World War II service record.

Music was provided by Irene Clyne, '45, singing "A Heart That's Free", accompanied by Nancy Burrell, '45. The Warner sisters, Barbara, '46, violinist, and Mary Alice, '43 cellist, accompanied by Dorothy Steininger, '45, played "Cavatina" by Raff.

Miss Susan Stinson read regrets from alumni who were unable to attend. Marilyn Scheel, '45, conducted a memorial service for Roosevelt's war-dead. Miss Jane Matteson, who had taught at old Normal High and at Roosevelt over a period of forty years, spoke briefly to the group, as did J. Burns Fuller, principal of Roosevelt School until 1930. Mr. Fuller is now teaching in Holly. Among other honored guests were Miss Margaret Wise, who had long served as first grade teacher for the old Training School. Others honorder were Miss Chloe Todd and Miss Margaret Gotts, who had started school on the campus and remained to teach.

The toastmaster also recognized many ex-Roosevelt teachers, among whom were Mrs. A. D. Walker, Mrs. Alan Dieter, Miss Gertrude Phelps, Mr. Matt Lappinen

David Hertler, president of the class of '46, was awarded the cup and spde by Cleo Plom.

A short business meeting was held during which Clare Allen was elected president, Frank Whitehouse, vice-president, and Dorothy Hand, secretary-treasurer, for the coming year.

RHS Speakers Win Two Places

Roosevelt took two honors in the Regional Speech Contest which were held on May 3, at Charles McKenny Hall. The first place award in Dramatic Aeading was taken by Helen Steigerwalt, who gave "The White Cliffs" by Alice Deur. Because of her success Helen was invited to give her reading for the Rotary Club of Ypsilanti on May 13.

Alfred Fagerstrum ,a sophomore, took third place in Oratorical Declamations. His declaramtion was the famous "Call to Arms" by Patrick Henry.

Other schools who sent contestants to the Region Contest were Britton, Milan, Plymouth, Redford, Tecumseh, Trenton, Wayne and Ypsilanti High Schools.

RHS Receives Equipment In Better Sight Drive

The Lions' Club presented a telebinocular machine to Roosevelt School, May 7. The presentation took place in the office of Dr. M. D. Wilcox, Lion's Club member and optometrist. Mr. Con Jones, chairman of this committee, and Mr. Creston Myers, president of the club, presented the gift to Miss Chloe Todd and Dick Barenow, who accepted on behalf of Roosevelt faculty and students.

Dr. Wilcox is giving Miss Todd instruction in use of the machine so she can start making tests with it next fall.

Jr. High Classes Visit Ford Museum

The seventh grade social studies class went on a field trip to the Edison Institute Museum, April 24. The class left school at 8:30. When they reached the museum, they split into two groups, and were guided through the museum. Some of the more interesting museum displays were a number of cars, many of which dated back to 1900. On the whole, the boys in the class were interested in the different types of mechanical machines and equipment, such as cars, electrical devices, and air planes. The girls on the other hand had interests for the quaint shops and small buildings. After spending a very pleasant few hours there in the museum the class left and arrived back at the school at 1:30.

Before the trip each student had investigated different subjects and learned all he could about some of the museum pieces. They then made a report to the rest of the classes on the subjects they chose.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of Roosevelt School extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Leonard Menzi in the death of her father.

Commencement Activities Crowd R.H.S. Calendar, May 29-June 7

Annual Assembly Recognizes Merit

The Annual Honor Assembly of Roosevelt High School will be held May 29, at 10:00 in the high school auditorium. The assembly will open with selections by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Fitch. Miss Susan Stinson, Roosevelt chapter's sponsor, will initiate the new members into the National Honor Society. They are as follows: juniors, Bill Wilcox, Ruth Hollowell ,and Alden Parker; seniors, JoAnne Thompson, Mary Stewart, Peggy Yoder, Melvin Salem, and Mary Ann Whan. Mr. Menzi will present the Wolverine Boys' awards followed by Mr. Duane Chamberlain's presentation of the Home Workship awards. Marjorie Hickman will receive the D. A. R. award from Miss Margaret Gotts. Miss Myers will present an award to the eighth grader who is outstanding in citizenship. The band and orchestra awards, which were awarded for the first time last year, will be presented again this year by Mr. Fitch. Those winning speech honors will receive their awards from Miss Stinson. Mr. Wilcox will announce the outstanding attendance records and Mr. Walker the Michigan award for athletics.

Miss Thelma Hunt and Miss Vera North will make the awards of the Citizenship Key and the Scholarship Cup. As is customary the president of the senior class, Dave Hertler, will present the mantle to the president of the junior class, Richards Drew. Next, the orchestra will play while the traditional rearrangement of seats takes place. The seniors go to the back of the auditorium and the grades move forward. The new seventh grade enters and is welcomed by the new Student Council president. The assembly ends with a reply from a delegate of the seventh grade.

Rough Rider Places First In NSPA Race

The Rough Rider won First Class honor rating in the thirty-fourth All American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association which observed its twenty-fifth anniversary during April.

In winning First Class honors this year, the paper was judged excellent in news writing. The judges commented, "nice work".

More than 41,000 newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines have been judged in All-American Critical Services since N.S.P.A. was founded in 1921. This year the Rough Rider was rated with approximately 1,250 college and high school newspapers.

Dr. O.R. Yoder To Deliver Commencement Address

On the evening of Friday, June 7, 1946, at eight o'clock, 55 seniors will march into their places to take part in the twentieth graduation of Roosevelt School. Dr. O. R. Yoder of the Ypsilanti State Hospital will deliver the commencement address. Prayer will be offered by the Reverend Harley Sipe of the Lutheran Church. Roosevelt High School's mixed chorus will provide the special music.

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The Roosevelt baccalaureate services will be held on June 2, at seven-thirty o'clock at the Baptist Church. The service will begin with the processional. Special music will be provided by the high school mixed chorus. Their selection will be "O Gladsome Light" by Sullivan. Rev. Gordon Speer will deliver the baccalaureate address.

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The Senior Farewell, a party sponsored by the class of 1947 in honor of the departing seniors, will be held on May 29 in the ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall. As the last party that the seniors will attend as students, this semi-formal dance will be he climax of a very successful social year for Roosevelt. Music will be provided by Lee Brent's orchestra.

The committees for the party were as follows: orchestra, Jerry Connolly; advertising, Jean Kersey, Jack Kelly, Gloria Alban, and Ann McDerfott; decorations, Janice Allison and Gwen Seamans; invitations, Charlotte Golczynski, Franzi Isbell, and Mary Lou Stevens; refreshments, aJnice Geddis; programs, Clarice Koester, Donna Hoover and Bruce Pester; clean-up, Jerry Connolly, and Dick Drew.

Barbara Warner Presents Recital

Barbara Warner, a pupil of Emily Mutter Adams and Carl Lindegren, will present her graduation violin and vocal recital on June 6 at 8 o'clock in Roosevelt Auditorium. For her first number she will play on her violin, a Mozart Sonata in two movements; Allegro and Tempo de Minuetto. Barbara will then sing three selections, "Alleluia (Exsultate Jubilate)" by Mozart, "Tomorrow" by Strauss, and an Italian aria "Caro Nome" from Rigoletta by Verdi.

Returning with her violin, Barbara will present "Minuet" by Porpora-Kreisler, "Languir Me Fais Chanson XIVI)" by Ernesco, "Hora Staccato" by Dinicu-Heifitz and "Praeludium und Allegro" by Kreisler. She will finish the program singing a group of songs, "Pierrot" by Read, "When I was Seventeen" a Swedish Folk song, "Dormi, Dormi" an old Italian lullaby, and "Indian Love Call" from Rose Marie by Friml.

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THIS SUMMER SAVE! BUY BONDS REGULARLY

Within a few short weeks, summer will be here and thousands of high school students will be working. Now is the time to make plans for wise use of earnings.

No student will become a successful saver unless he understands the reasons for saving and has a personal savings goal. Many high school students look forward to the day when they can enter independent occupations rather than work for someone else. Their savings goal will be building up capital for investment.

Many other students plan to enter a profession. They want to save now for a college education. Some people desire to travel. What is more exciting than dreaming of the day when one can take a trip to Mexico, or to South America, or sail to faraway places? Saving now will help make such dreams come true.

There is one reason for saving which affects each and every one of us. Saving helps curb inflation. The American income is much greater than the value of goods and services which are available at the present time. If this difference is absorbed in savings, the inflationary tendency will be curbed. If we do not save, but rather use our dollars to compete with other dollars for available goods, prices will continue to rise higher and higher. Saving now will help protect the value of our money.

SENIOR FAREWELL

We, the twentieth graduating class of Roosevelt High School will pass through the doors for the last time on June 7. We will go out into the world, as another group comes to the front to carry on the cycle. The class of '46 will be known as "alumni"—It seems strange to us!

Certainly, we have had our troubles, complaints, and hours of wondering if it's worth it. . . You underclassmen aren't unique in this respect, you know. But we have made lasting friends and have had good times which will not soon be forgotten. We have thought our teachers unfair at times, perhaps, but now we are beginning to realize how much they have given us of their time and energies.

Some of our classmates have already left us for various reasons. We are beginning to be sorry we did not come to know them better—sorry our circle of friends is so limited, sorry for any cliques there might have been. There is a certain kindred feeling among the '46'ers which you will come to understand, too, when you are in the process of graduating.

Student Council's Attendance Record

The following is a record of the attendance in the Student Council for the past year. The council held 15 meetings.

	Meetings Attended
Jack Minzey	14
Keith Gundrum	9
Mary Anne Whan	10
Jerry Gooding	12
Dick Barenow	13
Franzi Ksbell	15
Alden Parker	14
Bob Packer	12
Barbara Stoltz	14
Jim Webber	13
Ann Cleary	14
Tony Steimle	14
Alice Barnes	13
Rose Lustria	14
Larry Elliot	12
Bill Shaw	10
Mary Jane Chamberlain	12
Susan Stewart	13
John Parker	10

Although some of these absences may be excused, many are unnecessary. It is the duty of the various members to be present at all meetings to make it possible for the council to function.

Library Class Climaxes Year's Work With Trip

As a climax to their year's activities the library practice class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Robinson, made a tour of the General Library and Clement's Memorial Library on the University of Michigan Campus, May 8.

The students were guided by Miss J. Gillette, chief circulation librarian. They visited the catalogue department, went through stacks, and various reading rooms. Then they saw the micro-film laboratory where valuable books are photographed.

At Clement's Memorial library the class viewed a special exhibit of early Americana. Then an attendent showed them through the rare book room, where many old and priceless books are kept.

During the year this class has learned to use library tools, and has worked in the Roosevelt High School and elementary libraries to gain possible pre-vocational training. The trip was made to prove to the students that what they have learned was adaptable for a library of any size.

Mr. DeBoer Came To The Rescue

It was about 1:20 in the library on May third when it all began to happen Noise was to be heard when ever the door was opened. After a student or two had tried his hand at quieting the noise, Mr. DeBoer, not to be outdone, with a flash-like leap, left the library and disappeared into his office. Within a moment he was to be seen with a secret missile in hand, creeping toward the library door. With another bound he jumped to the hinge, dropped a globule of oil and protected the library from the noisy little bug.

In Memory of Jim, A Good Citizen

Roosevelt students and faculty alike mourn the death of Jim Erickson, one of those Roosevelt students for whom year by year won the respect and appreciation of friends and acquainttnces are sure to strengthen.

The following letter was sent to H. C. L. Jackson and appeared in his column of the Detroit News:

Dear Sir:

Have noted your praise of Boy Scouts—the mention of those attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. In my opinion, this is praseworthy.

"I just thought you might use something about a Boy Scout who was not an Eagle. Just a first class Scout—call him Jim.

"A ninthg rader, and 14 years old, he played on his high school reserve basbetball team. Nine days after the end of the season his parents received word of what they knew was a death sentence for Jim—an incurable disease. On that day, Jim went to the hospital, where he wa sto be alive for 32 days.

His mother was by his side, days and nights, the last four days. And in al lthat time, those 32 days, no complaint came from Jim. In spite of the pain, Jim prepared for his future work at home, on his stamp collection, on his column of gossip of a typical ninth-grader, set by hand on proof sheets.

"Four evenings before the end, a big thing happened: Fritz Crisler, the Nniversity of Michigan football coach, came to call. He talked football ,and told Jim that the Boy Scouts who usher have a better view of the game than the coach, squatted on the bench.

"Four days later, Jim passed on—and itw as comfort to his parents, it had been during all the time, to know that Jim had not known of the fatal nature of his illness.

"Later, the parents learned that among Jim's words, spoken in confidence to his special nurse were these:

" 'Don't tell mother I'm going to die. Don't tell her'."

C. M. E.

From the Boy Scout Manual: "The final test of a good Scout is in his doing of "Daily Good Turns' quietly and without boasting."

Mr. Wilcox's Class Goes To Ann Arbor

William Wilcox's physics class went to Ann Arbor to see the Physics, Chemistry, and Astonomy experiments performed for the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, April 26.

The class left at 1:00, accompanied by Mr. Louis Golczynski, as their faculty sponsor. The experiments were conducted in the West Physics Building of the University of Michigan.

The experiments included spectrographic analysis of light by R. A. Wolfe of the U. of M., a demonstration of falling bodies by Roy L. Judkins of Wayne University, and an experiment in physics by W. W. Sleator of the U. of M.

Eighth Graders Conduct Finals Of Speech Tourney

The eighth grade English classes, under the direction of Mr. Russell Cosper and Miss Susan Stinson, have been working on declamations, dramatic and oratorical. On Monday, May 6, they held their final contest. Contestants came from both classes.

Participants in the dramatic division were Joanne Yeatman, Yoyce Smith, Margaret Heater, and Bernice Foote. Margaret Heater placed first giving "White Cliffs", Bernice Foote, Joyce Smith, and Yoanne Yeatman held second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

Gretchen Williamson, Tillie Person, JoAnne Durant, and Carol Batchelor were contestants in the oratorical division. The first place winner was JoAnne Durant giving "Eulogy of Will Rogers". The second, third, and fourth places went to Carol Batchelor, Gretchen Williamson and Tillie Person, respectively.

They were judged on voice quality, posture, and pronounciation. The judges in the final contest were JoAnne Thompson, Marjorie Hickman, and Ted Weber.

Joan Smallidge, Helen Steigerwalt, and Barbara Warner judged the preliminary contests.

Ode To Humor

by

Jack Minzey

Not long ago this world of ours
Was bleached with war and hate.
The fury of the battle sapped
All science could create.

Yet from that strife and battle scar
Come men like Earnie Pyle
Men who shared the brunt of war
Yet still found time to smile.

The lessons that these great men taught
Apply as well in peace
For those who find a time to laugh
Will find their troubles cease.

For those who fault and trouble seek,
Will ad dto their despair.
To them the laughs will do no good
For faults are everywhere.

But those who find a chance to laugh
Instead of criticize
Will find the things that they think bad
Are good in others' eyes.

If they will only laugh away
The mood which they caress
They'll find that laughing, not complaint,
Will lead to their success.

I said before I thanked the world
For building and for hall
But now I see a thanks o'erlooked
The treasure of them all.

For as I look at pessimists
Who make our world much gloomier
I think I'm thankful most of all
To have a sense of humor.

Seniors Last Will And Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1946 of Roosevelt High School of Ypsilanti, Michigan, being of sound mind and memory ,and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other and former wills by us at any time made.

I, Joan Watts, leave my key to Petty's to Millicent Zeeb and Norma Wilkins.

I, Vida Runyon, leave my cute southern drawl to Louie Boggs.

I, Jo Anne Thompson, leave dramatic oratorical ability to Joan Durant.

I, Dorothy Savage, leave my successful record as a bond gallant to Bill Hermanson.

I, Pat Smallidge, leave my cradle snatching to Teckla Person.

I, Mary Stewart, leave my ability to be the only senior girl to go steady to anyone who can hang on to them the last year.

I, Peggy Yoder, leave my ability to get along with Uncle Louie to anyone who thinks he can outargue me.

I, Barbara Warner, leave my musical ability to the R. H. S. band, chorus, and orchestra.

I, Don Noonchester, leave my crooning voice to Jerry Connolly.

I, Jack Minzey, leave my leadership and Student Council presidency to Bill Sweet.

I, David Hertler, leave Molly and Rosalie to Bob Baker and Fred Christ, and my privilege of spending study hall in the office to anyone who attempts to hang flies in library.

I, Carol Climer, leave my annual New Year's Eve parties to my next door neighbors Tommy Rogers and Susan Stewart.

We, Maxine Reynolds and Helen McDonald, leave our happy engagements to Peggy Alexander and Eulalia Reeves.

I, David Claire Porter, leave my determination to get back to Roosevelt to Norman Shedd.

I, Norman Simons, leave my bright personality to Albert Church and my record of being the first to beat Mr. Golczynski at checkers to anyone capable of the feat.

We, Mary Anne Whan and Mary Stewart, leave our editorship of the Rough Rider to Franzi Isbell and Alden Parker.

I, Mar Lou Miler, leave my four years of cheerleading to Peggy Alexander and Lucille Thompson.

I, Jean Simpson, leave my even disposition and level-headedness to Helen Davis.

I, Marian Lutz, leave the elementary library as an excuse to get out of Home Room to Jack Kelly.

I, Norma Thomas, leave my athletic ability to Nancy Barenow.

I, Melvin Salem, leave my clever ways with a camera to Jacques Mosier.

I, Sylvia Richardson leave my fair complexion and blond hair to Harold Batalucco.

I, Roberta Lauer, leave the duty of watching my little sister to Joyce Lauer.

I, Irma Ellsworth, leave my ability to keep government class in high hilarity to Dick Drew.

And in turn we, the Class of 1946, leave our courage, determination, and best wishes to our classmate Irma Ellsworth.

I, Willoween McDougal, leave my locker at the drinking fountain to Bruce Ballard, who seems at present to have a 99 year lease.

I, Jack Buekers, leave my streamlined model A to Herbert Miller and Jim Ferguson.

I, Keith Gundrum, leave my swimming suit and track shoes to John Chipman and Bill Sweet respectively.

We, Cora Gibson and Irene Champaign, leave our quiet manner to Joan Cathers.

I, Eileen Armstrong, leave my box of No-Nods to Ted Hearst.

I, Keith Miler leave my height to Emil Bair.

We, Donna Price and Marie Rogers, leave our close friendship to Peter Kruzel and Bernard Crowson.

I, Ina May Webber, leave my naturally curly hair to Alfred Fagerstrom.

I, Evelyn Brown, leave my office practice ability to Donna Richards.

I, Tom Wilcox, leave m yability to keep Miss Robinson in a good humor to Dick Hertler and Bruce Baker.

I, Jo Anne Lobbestael, leave my roadster known as the "Blitz" to the Drake Twins.

I, Isabelle Doerr, leave my golden locks to Marlene Hutton.

I, Mary Davis, leave my skill of playing Boogie Woogie to Marian Evans.

I, Dorothy Davis, leave my harmonizing ability to Lucille Thompson.

I, Mary Dusbiber, leave my beautiful complexion to Dougal Magoon.

I, Robert Hollowell, leave my good naturedness in taking all my classmates to the games in my car to Janice Allison.

I, Dick Barenow, leave my sense of humor to Dean Russell.

I, Jim Bell, leave my dramatic ability to Ronnie Jones.

I, Jerry Gooding, leave my tennis racquet to Jeanette Wallace.

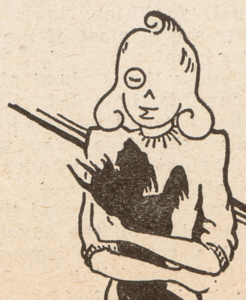
I, George Bloom, leave my height to Barbara Benedict.

I, Dick Boatwright, leave my manly physique to Larry Elliott.

I, Mary Chipman, leave my wrestling ability with pianos to the Ypsilanti Cartage Co.

I, Lester Appl, leave my basketball technique to Don Vest.

I, Margaret Keller, leave my horse and the ability to ride to Joyce Lauer.



I, Josephine Kirtley, leave my promptness in handing in homework to Lois Beyers.

I, Marjorie Hickman, leave my ability to capture the D.A.R. award to a successful junior girl.

I, Beatrice Jorganson, leave my graciousness in entertaining the whole senior class on a hayride to Dick Hertler.

We, the Class of 1946, leave the senior storway to the Class of 1947, we leave our successful record of the '46 paper drive to the whole school. We leave Miss Hunt and Mr. Golczynski our two grand sponsors to a future class who is lucky enough to get them. And last we leave to Roosevelt High School memories of the great Class of 1946.

In Witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our name and fixed our seal the 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

THE CLASS OF '46.

Witnesses:
1. Joe,
2. Moe,
3. The pencil sharpener.

National Poll Ranks English In Top Place

High school students of the United States have a practical and realistic appreciation of their school courses, as shown in results of a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines.

The survey quizzed 84,189 senior and junior hifh school students on which subject they considered to be of greatest all-around value after graduation.

English was rated tops by the girls and second by the boys. Mathematics scored first in the boys' line-up.

Further evidence of a practical approach to their school work was shown in the girls' strong vote for Commercial subjects, giving them second highest rating; home economics, third. Occupation training was a close third among the boys.

The students lined up their courses as follows:

Boys

1.	Mathematics	25%
2.	English	20%
3.	Occupational training	18%
4.	Science	14%
5.	Social Studies	7%
6.	Physical Education	6%
7.	Commercial courses	5%
8.	The Arts	3%
9.	Home Sconomics	1%
10.	Undecided	1%

Girls

1.	English	31%
2.	Commercial courses	24%
3.	Home Economics	19%
4.	Science	7%
5.	Social Studies	3.4%
6.	The Arts	4.6%
7.	Mathematics	4%
8.	Physical Education	2%
9.	Occupational training	1%
10.	Undecided	1%

Teachers Outline Plans For Summer

The Roosevelt faculty have laid a variety of plans for the summer. Miss Stinson is going to Boston, from which she expects to take a trip to Amherst College to see the first editions of Emily Dickinson's poems. Emily Dickinson lived in Amherst, Mass., 100 miles from Boston. She will then travel up to the Maine coast 20 miles from Bar Harbor on Mt. Desert Island where is located the Acadia National Park. She plans to spend some time at her summer home in Surrey, Maine.

Miss Boyington plans to travel in the North. Among other places she will visit Brockway Mt. Drive in the copper country and Lake of the Clouds which is in a new state park. She will also see Agate Falls, Horseshoe Rapids, and Ottawa National Forest.

Mr. DeBoer is going to see the Canadian Rockies, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone, and other parts of the West.

Miss Gotts just wants to travel. She will probably spend some time in Missouri.

Council Rounds Out Year's Activities

The Roosevelt Student Council met on Tuesday, May 14, at 10 o'clock for their fourteenth meeting this year. After roll call and minutes, the council took up the discussion of the proposed amendments to the school constitution.

Mr. Menzi suggested that the amendments be left until next year. The council also discussed the poor turn out for voting in the school election. It was decided that part of this could be plamed on he fact that school was not in session in the afternoon.

The committee investigating the cafeteria suggested that the direction of the cafeteria line be changed. Mr. Menzi said that he would inquire baout the possibility.

The council members were reminded to bring suggestions for the next years Council to the next meeting.

Miss North plans to take it easy this summer. She is going to just stay home and play golf.

Miss Crawford will go to her home in Missouri and then come back here with her father and mother to spend some time at their cottage on Base Lake.

Mr. Golczynski plans to do some fishing in the northern part of the state.

Letters From Germany

April 26, 1936,
Friday afternoon.
Frankfurt, Germany,

Dear Bill (Bair):

Well, Bill, I guess I can at last sit down and write to you. I have been going to ever since I received your letter which caught up with me in Neustadt, Germany. But I have been on the move so much that I haven't had time.

I think I wrote to you from Pickett telling you the news up to that point. Well, I was a Pickett about a week and then they moved up to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. We were just a few miles from New York, but they wouldn't give us passes. We stayed at Kilmer for about four days, and then we sailed from New York. It took us eight days to cross the Atlantic and we landed at Le Havre, France, on April 3. They unloaded us from the boat and into trucks and took us to Camp Phillip Morris, just outside of Le Havre. We were there four days and then we moved again. It was a tent camp, and I was plenty glad to get away from it. They took us to Le Havre and loaded us on boxcars (50&8's). We rode those for two days and three nights and finally arrived at Neustadt, Germany. We were billeted in a former Hitler Youth Camp there. I was there for 10 days and then got assigned to the USFET here in Frankfort, where I am now. The USFET is the Hq. for all U.S. forces in Europe. I work in the Inspector General Section. It is easy work and I really like it.

We live at the edge of town in brick barracks which were once used by German SS men. Each barracks has a tile-walled shower room and a barber shop with free haircuts. They are really nice. These Germans really went in for military camps in a big way.

The food is just swell and all you want of it. They don't have any special time for you to eat. Each meal is served for two hours (that is: supper is served from 5:00 to 7:00 and you can go in and eat any time during that period). You just go in the mess hall and sit down. Then German girls, dressed in snappy blue satin uniforms, give you a menu and then bring your order. All through your meal, a band is playing. When you are through, you just get up and leave and the waitresses pick up your dishes. What a racket.

I presume by this time that you are back to work after a swell furlough (providing you got one). I bet you had a swell time for a couple of weeks. Did you get up to school and work out with the track team?

They have a few golf courses over here so I guess that I'll have to sharpen up my golf game. The recreational facilities here are nice. They are in most of the big towns over here.

Well, I guess that's about all of the dope for this time, Bill. I just thought that I would let you know that I was still alive (you were probably beginning to wonder by this time, eh?).

And in case you can't read those chicken scratches on the envelope that I call a return address, I'll type it out for you below:

Pvt. L. A. Bailes 46060511,
Hq. USFET (Main(IG Section
APO 757, c/o P. M.
New York, N. Y.

So long for now,

Your Pal,
PETE.

Inquiring Reporter Delves Into The Romance Of Sophomores

Personality

Phyll plus Bill equal love; and their favorite season is Spring! We think it very heartening to find two people who can get along as harmoniously together as P. Gundrum and B. Sweet (the secret of his success!) have for two years, 30 days and six hours as of April 25, 4:00 p. m. How do they do it? Some of you scrappy souls ought to take a little heed and see how their lives proceed.

Their Past

	Bill	Phyll
Kindergarten:	I entered Roosevelt—didn't know that Phyll existed.	I entered Roosevelt—had an awful crush on Bill.
Fifth Grade:	I had my first date (She brought her sister along).	I wasn't interested in boys!
Seventh Grade:	I disliked Phyll immensely	I thought Bill was horribly conceited (so there too!)
Eighth Grade:	I gave Phyll my Boy Scout ring.	I started saving pennies to buy Bill an ID bracelet.
Ninth Grade:	I was fifteen on March 20.	I was fifteen on April 9.

we went to our first formal—the Christmas party—1945.

This year Bill and Phyll have taken their places once more as two of the most outstanding members of their class. Bill is class president, Phyll is class treasurer. Sweet is running on the sophomore ticket as a candidate for President. Phyll is an active member of theG.A. A. and Senior Scout Club.

Their Opinions

	Bill	Phyll
On Going Steady:	Phyllis's a sucker!	It's wonderful to go steady and not be taken for granted.
On Food:	Onions are my favorite.	I like peanut butter best.
On Attending Church:	I enjoy going to church a great deal.	Attending church means a lot to me.
Pet Peeve:	Fellows who smoke—especially around school.	Smoking
Hobbies:	Airplane models, working on the finer arts of being a musician	I keep a scrap-book.
On People:	I respect loyalty more than any other quality.	I like people most who can be worlds of fun, yet respectful and serious at the right time. I think my brother Keith can't be beat. He's tops.

"On Picnics and Hayrides

Their song is "Time Was."

We make every date seem like our first so that each is very special.

and Mid-winter Sleighrides—"

Wonderful!

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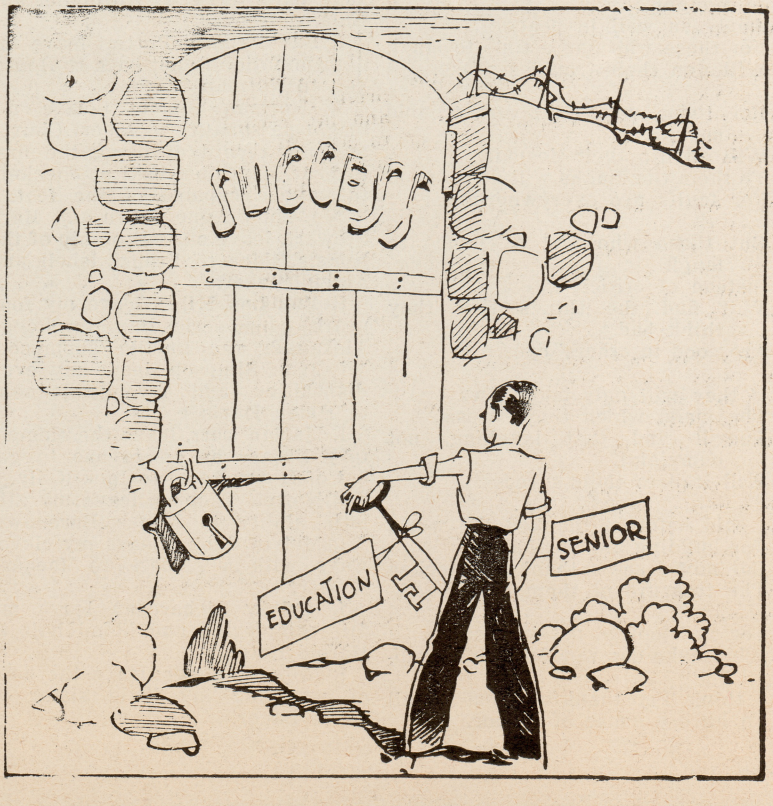
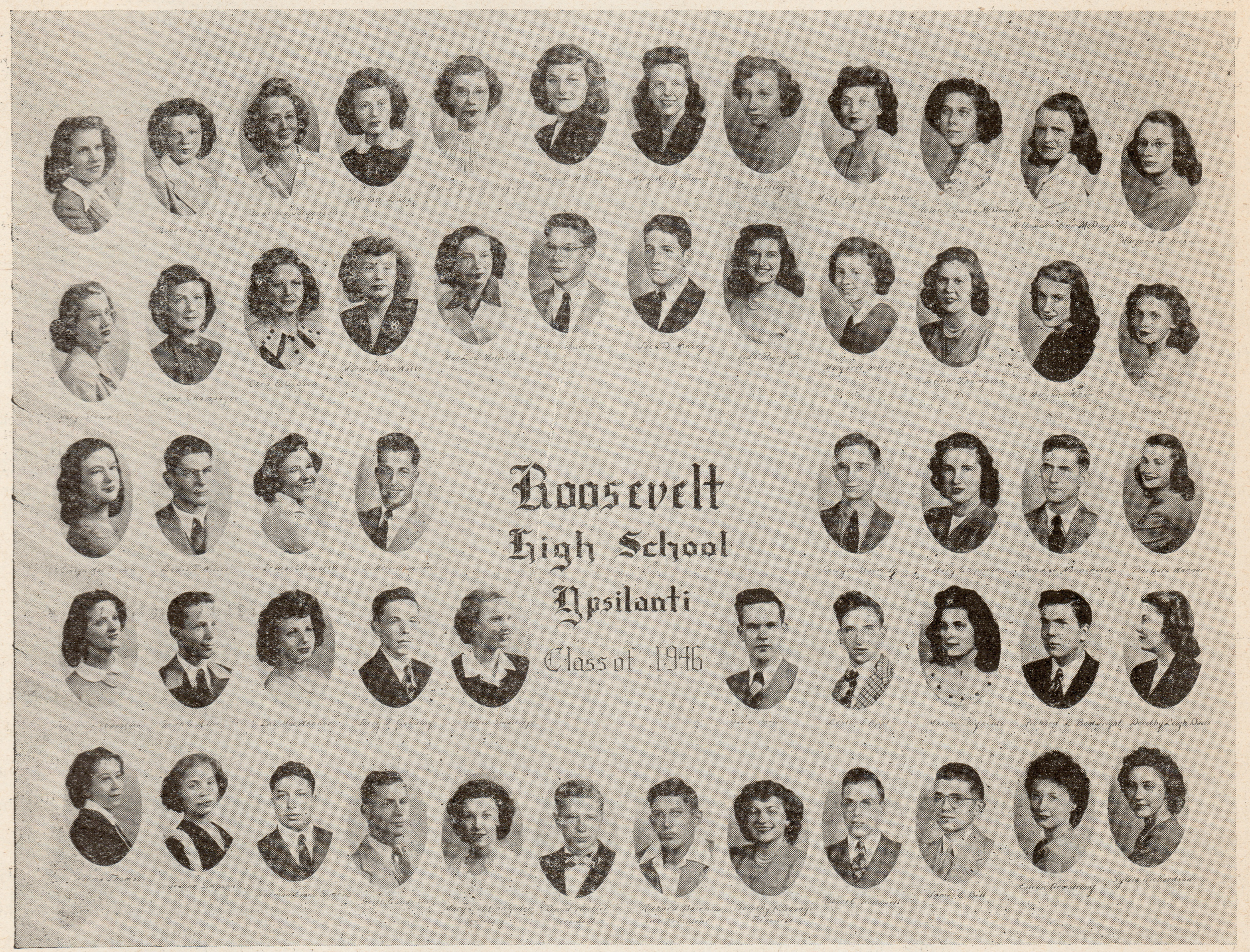


55 Students Complete RHS Course



47 RHS Seniors Board SS Noronic For Graduation Trip To Mackinac

The good ship Noronic, pride and joy of the "Canadian Fleet" set sail from Detroit with a crew of 850 people and 46 distinguished passengers. The river bank whirled dizzily past, and soon the Moronic broke into Lake St. Clair. But this was just the beginning for this ship was destined for Mackinac Island, and as night fell the Nurotic was plowing up Lake Huron.

On board the 46 passengers were beginning to notice that maybe all those other people weren't crew members after all. The ship was a buzz o fexcitement as hundreds swarmed over it in exploration. Then through te silence of the approaching evening, the melodic strains of an orchestra broke through and the dance floor filled withh undreds, who danced up hill and coasted down. There was no end to all this liveliness. Besides there was no place to sleep so everyone had to keep going all night. Many walked around the deck, somec rawled. All through the night came sounds of singing and laughing. A few of the wiser people took to the top deck and solitude.

By morning all was quiet. Those who had not been washed overboard could be found sprawled in various places. But heedless of the life about her the Noronic docked at Mackinac Island.

Scouts Stage Fun Night

The Senior Girl Scouts gave a fun-night, April 12. They offered the usual activities: volley ball, swimming, badminton, ping-pong, and dancing plus a floor show. Pat Smallidge, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the participants, Joyce Dupont singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes55; Jo Thompson and Mary Chipman, a novelty number; Jerry Connolly, Cole Porter's "Night and Day"; Marilyn Basset, tap dancer, and Mr. DeBoer who vocalized in Dutch "Johnny Smoker". Bob Hollowell played "Polanaise Militarir" and "John and Scurvy", Jack Minzey and Whitney Hertler, concluded the program by presenting a Falstaff collection. Potato chips and cokes were sold by Nancy Barenow, Ann Cleary, and Carley Austin. Miss Mildred Crawford and Coach Walker were faculty chaperons for the evening.

Graduates Plan To Attend College

Many of the senior students are uncertain yet as to what they are going to do next fall. Most of the boys believe they will be drafted, but some have made plans in case they aren't. Here's where you'll find those who are sure of next fall if they aren't in the Army: Norman Simons—working for an undertaker; Keith Miller—Navy; Bob Hollowell—at Adrian College; David Porter—at U. of M.; Melvin Salem—working; George Bloom—college in Massachusetts; Dick Boatwright—Navy; David Hertler, Jerry Gooding and Jim Bell at the Normal; Les Appl—at U. of Illinois; Don Noonchester—college in California.

M. S. N. C. will be the home of many senior girls. They are: Peg Yoder, Pat Smallidge, Maryann Whan, Carol Climer, Mary Dusbibber, Donna Price, Eileen Armstrong, Joanne Lobbestael, Barbara Warner, Mary Chipman, Dorothy Savage, and Mary Stewart.

Among those interested in business schools are: Isabel Doerr, who will go to school in Northern Michigan; Evelyn Brown, who will attend Cleary College; and Willoween McDougal, who will attend Ann Arbor Secrearial School.

Mary Davis and Jo Anne Thompson will attend Michigan State College ,and Margaret Keller, the University of Michigan.

Mar Lou Miller will attend college in Kalafazoo; Norma Thomas, Art School in Chicago; Joan Watts, nursing school at Northwestern; Sylvia Richardson, school in Illinois; Vida Runyon, Gulfpark Girls' College; Helen McDonald, Central Bible Institute in Missouri, and Marie Rogers, Beuti School, in Ann Arbor.

Spring Party Honors Frosh Class Members

The seniors opened the month of May, May 3, to be exact, by presenting the annual Spring Party, honoring the freshmen. The party was held in the R. H. S. gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

The gym was decorated with spring colors and ideas. Along two of the walls, crepe paper simulated fences. Flower and make-believe bushes were woven in to create a touch of spring. Eileen Armstrong, senior, created a mural to hang over one of the fences. A May pole in the middle of the floor was placed on gras sand decorated with flowers. On a backdrop of crepe paper streamers the numbers '49, appeared, thereby honoring the freshmanc lass.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cup cakes, were served by white-coated eighth graders.

Quatrains Glorify Glamorous Class

Ah, 'tis dreary for old Roosevelt,
When our class must go its way,
For the best we will take with us
But the rest are here to stay.

We are leaving school forever,
And for some it's just as well.
School's a place where we have struggled
But our minds could never dwell.

So as we are soon departing
Let our thoughts become entwined
With memories of our dear school life,
That we sadly leave behind.

Appl we will all remember,
He was out for all athletics,
Truly, Lester was a sport.

Donna Price and Eileen Armstrong
Helped to make our classes gay,
They never missed their English work,
Except maybe once a day.

Barenow went traveling westward
His pranks made fellows mutter,
For everynight they crawled in bed
Midst pears and peanut butter.

Carol Climer's New Year's party
Was full of thrills and lots of noise
Just as 3 a. m. was striking,
Mother dear threw out the boys.

Warner was the milkman's daughter,
She treads the straight and narrow.
Aristocratic is the family,
And their coat of arms—the sparrow.

Porter schooled in Alamosa
The marks he earned were A's and B's,
He disliked the tests they gave him,
Except perhaps for Eloise.

Margaret Yoder known as Peggy
Has a hand in many things.
She corresponds with Terryberry,
But does it all concern our rights?

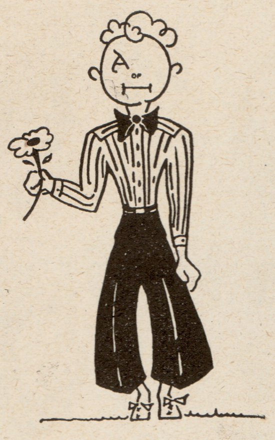
K. Miller lived out on a farm
Of which the boys felt keen
For of the things he grew the best
Were things for Halloween.

Sylvia was our artist great,
In painting she wasn't slack,
She knew all about her art
And also about Jack.

Jo Kirtley and Jeanne Simpson
Seem to while their time away,
Yet whenever we take a test,
It's always they that get the "A".

Margaret Keller is a worker,
We found how hard she would strive
When she raised our treasury
By working on the paper drive.

Evelyn Brown and Norma Thomas
Work so hard that we're inspired
But now they're graduating,
And we're glad, because they're tired.



Runyon is our newest girl,
She has little use for men
For though she's nice to all the boys
She 's nicer yet to Ken.

Patty was a solacer,
She helped wherever she went,
She will always make out fine
Because she came from Flint.

Norman Simons took up printing
He knows what it's all about.
But don't misunderstand the teachers
When they tell Norm to get the lead out.

Jerry Gooding courted women,
All his life was spent romancing
Once his mind was set on gravel
Now it's set on ballet dancing.

Gundrum was a great track champion
There's nothing that he wouldn't do,
But he wasn't all track minded
He set other records, too.

Bobby Lauer was our heroine
When things for us were dark and glum.
Though some may call it a black market,
We were glad to get the gum.

Dusie went away one summer
Spent her time on work and lectures
You may think that camp life's boring
But you should have seen the pictures.

Blossom is our man of muscle,
There's only one that he can't trim
He takes no sass from anyone
Except from his beloved Clem

Wilcox was a great electrician
He tore down motors just for fun.
He fixed his car which he called Bessie,
In such a way that it wouldn't run.

Irene Champagne and Borgenson
Live happy lives we should not scorn,
For though they are the country-bred,
There's city folks with much more corn.

Salem led a quiet life,
Though not a bachelor by far.
For those who think he had no dates,
Know not about a certain Starr.

Jimmy Bell was fond of school life
But he liked tennis best of all.
He didn't always do his homework
But at the courts he's on the ball.

Marion Lutz and Ina Webber
Like other seniors cannot wait
Although they dearly love their school,
They still are glad to graduate.

Mar Lou Miller and Mary Chipman
Like bashful girls to some might seem,
But when they lead the crowd in cheers,
The fellows never see the team.

Thompson has a great advantage
Over all our other stars.
She has a very great attraction,
Her pop handles new Dodge cars.

Marjorie Hickman likes her science.
Her homeworgk never does she shirk
She takes her books home every night
And lets her papa do the work.

Lobbestael proved to Dick Boatwright
She could be quite a vamp,
Her presence here made Dick sit up,
Now he's wandered away from Camp.

Buekers had an old tin lizzie
About which ald lthe boys made cracks.
It ran away one day at noon
And ended up down by the tracks.

Noonie is our Frank Sinatra
All his life is peace and bliss.
He probably would have dated girls
If it hadn't been for bashfulness.

McDonald, Rogers and Maxine Reynolds
Seem to think all year is spring.
And they don't mean the telephone
Whenever they talk about a ring.

The Hertler's had a luscious car,
It soon began to stall.
They put it in Hollowell's garage
And now it will not run at all.

Izzie Doerr loves to go riding
But not in Cadillac or Cord.
For Izzie is quite satisfied
To ride in a plaine black Ford.

Joan Watts and the Wavises
Spend some of their time on knowledge.
But they find time tod rop their books
And brouse around the college.

Mary Stewart, our great writer
Is wrongly classed as cross,
But I'm sure that Frankie knows
She'll make a dandy boss.

Mary Whan and Dorothy Savage,
Are pretty sure they're right
When harping on democracy,
And are glad to pick a fight.

Some think John is quite a poet,
But he has other talents, too.
You should see our Jackson smile,
And hear the teachers coo.

Forcasts

GIRLS

Most likely to succeed—Marjorie Hickman.
First to marry—Maxine Reynolds.
Flashiest dresser — Dorothy Savage.
Friendliest smile—Dorothy Davis.
Nicest—Jo Anne Thompson.
Figure—Joan Lobbestael.
Legs—Peg Yoder.
Most athletic—Norma Thomas.
Youngest—Jo Kirtley.
Oldest—Mary Dusbiber.
Nicest personality—Mary Chipman.
Big sister type—Pat Smallidge.
Flirt—Barb Warner.
Most likely to be an old maid—Joan Watts.
Prettiest hair—Sylvia Richardson.

BOYS

Most likely to succeed—Jack Minzey.
First to marry—Jerry Gooding.
Flashiest dresser—David Porter.
Friendliest smile—David Hertler.
Athletic ability—Keith Gundrum.
Youngest—George Bloom.
Oldest—Lester Appl.
Personality—Dick Barenow.
Big brother type—Jim Bell.
Flirt—Don Noonchester.
Bachelor—Dick Boatwright.

HOW COME?

Ann McDermott rushes home at noon?

Bruce Pester feels qualified to write a book?

Chip and Baker don't make a twosome?

MarLou Miller is interested in baseball games?

Keith Gundrum came stag to the Varsity Club party?

Jerry Connolly thinks he's Woody Herman?

Joan and Ronnie aren't mad at each other?

Albert Church went to 219 Oakwood May 3?

Tom Willoughby looks twice before going out of the house?

Barb Lounsberry was scared last Monday night?

Les Appl wears a bracelet with Dora on it?

Jack Minzey has to go to Milan for dates?

C. Golczynski sits around with a pen and paper near?

Barb Benedict was so surprised on April 30?

Pauline Doerr went to the Varsity Club party with Harold Drake?

Roosevelt Classes Spend Picnic Day At Walled Lake

Roosevelt classes held their annual outings, May 17. Junior high pupils spent the afternoon at Recreation park, where they ate their lunches of hot dogs, ice-cream, and pop, played inter-class baseball. Mr. Russell Cosper had charge of the sports events.

Grades X and XI traveled to Walled Lake on chartered Grey-Hound buses. Each pupil carried a box lunch. Then the group got together at 5:30 for supper. Most of the afternoon was spent on rides, recreation, and in the roller rink.

Seniors Review School Activities

Lester Appl—Football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 4.

Eileen Armstrong—Jr. Red Cross 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Chorus 1; Girl Scouts 1.

Dick Barenow—Baseball.

Jim Bell—Football 4; tennis 2, 3, 4; Boy's Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; plays 3, 4.

George Bloom—Baseball 2, 3; football 3, 4.

Dick Boatwright—Chorus 4; plays 4; Ypsilanti High School 1, 2, 3.

Evelyn Brown—Girl Scouts 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Buekers—

Irene Champagne—

Mary Chipman—Cheerleading 2,, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Rough Rider 4; Student Council 2, 3.

Carol Climer—Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; plays 3, 4.

Doris Davis—Chorus 1, 2, 4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1.

Mary Davis—Chorus 3, 4.

Isbell Doerr—GAA, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; plays 3.

Mary Dusbiber—Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; cheerleading 3, 4.

Irma Ellsworth—GAA.

Cora Gibson—

Jerry Gooding—Basketball 3, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; plays 3, 4.

Keith Gundrum—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; swimming 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club; class president 2, 3; Chorus 1; Student Council 4; Boys' State.

David Hertler—Track 3, 4; Student Council 2,3 4; president of class 4; vice president of class 2; Varsity Club.

Marjorie Hickman—Chorus 3, 4. Rough Rider 4; Honor Society 3, 4; D.A.R.

Bob Hollowell—Boys' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; basketball 4; Varsity Club; plays 3, 4; Rough Rider 4.

Beatrice Jorgenson—

Margaret Keller—

Roberta Lower—Girl Scouts 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

JoAnne Lobbesteal—Chorus 3, 4.

Marion Lutz—Library.

Helen McDonald—Plays 3, 4.

Willoween McDougal—Rough Rider 4.

Mar Lou Miller—Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; plays 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3,4; Girl Scouts 1, 2 3; Band 4; Rough Rider 3, 4.

Keith Miller—Plays 3, 4; football 4; swimming 4; track 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club.

Jack Minzey—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; speech 2; plays 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Rough Ride 4; Varsity Club (pres.); Student Council 3, 4 (pres. 4); Orchestra 2, 3; football 3, 4.

Donald Noonchester—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Mixed Corus 4; Boys' Chorus 4; Band 4; plays 3, 4; Varsity Club.

David Porter—Plays 3; speech.

Donna Price—Rough Rider 4; GAA 1, 2.

Maxine Reynolds—Plays 3, 4.

Sylvia Richardson—Plays 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; class secretary 2; Chorus 4.

Marie Rogers—GAA 1, 2.

Vida Runyon —Plays4; Rough Rider.

Melvin Salem—Swimming 1, 2 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; plays 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1; Varsity Club; Honor Society 4.

Dorothy Savage—Chorus 3, 4; plays 3, 4.

Jeanne Simpson—Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1; plays 4.

Patricia Smallidge—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 4.

Mary Stewart — Rough Rider! speed 2; plays 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

Norman Simons—Football 3.

Norma Thomas—GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.
clinic 3, 4; plays 3, 4.

Jo Anne Thompson—GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; plays 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3 4; speech;

Barbara Warner—Student Council 1 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rough Rider 3 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleading 2, 3, 4; plays 3, 4; speech 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

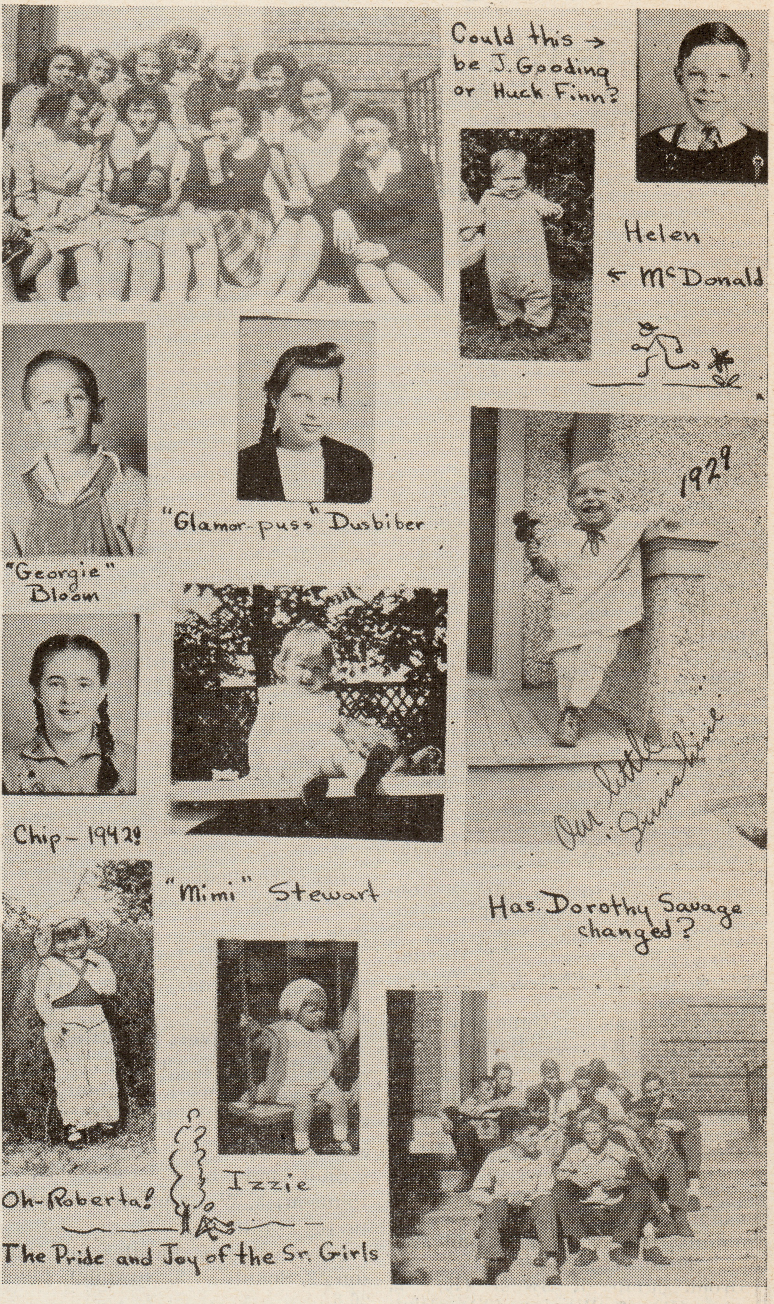
Joan Watts—GAA 1, Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3; plays 3, 4; clinic 1, 2, 3.

Ina May Weber—Plays 3, Chorus 4.

Maryann Whan—Girl Scouts 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rough Rider 3 4; plays 3; Student Council 4; Honor Society 4.

Tom Wilcox—Student Council 1, 4; swimming 2, 3, 4; football 3, 4.

Peggy Yoder—GAA 1, 2; Girl Scouts 1, 2; secretary of class 3, 4; treasurer of class 3; Honor Society 4; Rough Rider; Student Council 4.



Memories Bring Joy To Graduates Of '46

As dear old Roosevelt prepared to lose its pride and joy (the Class of '46), the happy years which the rest of the school has shared with this class are brought back to memory.

It was back in the school year of 1943-44 when this class made its debut. The class, as sophomores, put Mary Chipman up as a candidate for secretary of the Student Council...and won! She served with such other well remembered names as Jim Chipman and Bud Susterka.

It was in this year also that Sylvia Richardson won $10 as first prize in an art contest featuring War Housing. Norma Thomas was in there, too, winning a $2 prize.

The class put on the first big, successful party when they gave the "Sophomore Swirl" on April 2, 1944. Forty couples attended and Bob MacLean and orchestra furnished the music.

It was the sophomores who came through with cheerleaders when it looked as if Roosevelt might be stranded without a cheering section. The talented Mar Lou Miller, Mary Chipman. Barbara Warner and Mary Dusbiber mustered for the Puple and Gray and saved the sports section from disaster.

Not long after this, the sophs dug among their reserves to produce Jack Minzey and Carol Climer as declaimers, and these two brought back first and second places respectively in the district contest. The Jack went on to bring a banner home to Roosevelt from the regional contest.

While delving among our members, we must not forget the accomplishments of our famous sponsors. Miss Thelma Hunt produced a brilliant play with her Latin class, while Mr. Louis Golczynski achieved fame for his methods of culturing penicillin.

The high light of the year was the sophomore Christmas party. The committees were as follows: decorations, Melvin Salem; invitations, JoAnne Thompson; refreshments, Joan Watts; publicity, Jack Minzey; orchestra, Jack Robinson; clean-up, David Hertler.

Next year (1944-45) the class of '46, then juniors, opened their year by electing Keith Gundrum as their president and sent Mary Chipman and David Hertler to the Student Council as secretary-treasurer and vice president.

Gwen Nation was class speaker that year and was runner up in the American Legion Speech Contest.

The class parties included the sophomore reception and the Junior Prom. The class also came through in their plays with "The Florist Shop", "Sardines", and "The Singapore Spider". The year ended with the junior candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Council, Jack Minzey and Keith Gundrum, winning the school election.

We come to the year 1945-46, the year when this famous class ends its stay at Roosevelt. As the members prepare to go out to face the world, their accomplishments make realers realize that the Class of '46 is one of the greatest classes in Roosevelt's history.

TRIBUTE TO SPONSORS

Our class is really grateful for
The many things you've done,
And when you'd fret and scold us
We hope t'was all in fun.
You helped us with the paper drives,
The parties and the rest.
Youv'e been such faithful sponsors
We rate you as the best.
The class of '46 believes
You worthy of a toast
So when we speak of High School days,
Of G. and H. we'll boast.

ROUGH RIDER Sports

Thin Clads Win Over Tecumseh, 61-43

Coach Walker's trac kand field stars came through in convincing fashion at Briggs Field, Tuesday, to trounced the Tecumseh track team 61-43. The state high hurdles champion, Keith Gundrum, paced his team to victory as he swept over the high hurdles in the excellent time of 15.8 seconds and annexed another first in the 220 yard dash as well as running a leg on the winning relay team.

Second high scoring honors in the dual meet went to Jerry Connolly, Roosevelt's undefeated quartermiler, who was state champion last year. Jerry has a good chance to repeat again this year as he ran the distance in the time of 53.2.

120 high hurdles—1, Gundry (R); 2, Waldron (T); 3, Brown (T). Time: 15.2.

100 yard dash—1, Hayden (T); 2, Pester (R); 3, Barber (T). Time: 11.2.

Pole vault—1, Arnet (R); 2, Brown (T); 3, Whelan and Jennings (T). Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

Mile—1, Sisson (T); 2, Miller (R); 3, Wallace (R). Time: 5.10.

440 yard dash—Connolly (R); 2, Vest (R); 3, Webber (R). Time: 54.2.

Shot put—1, Brown (T); 2, Connolly (R); 3, Williams (T). Distance: 40 ft. 8¼ in.

200 yard low hurdles—1, Hayden (T); 2, Walden (T); 3, Swift (T). Time: 23.6.

220yard dash—1, Gundrum (R); 2, Pester (R); 3, Barber (T). Time: 23.5.

High jump—1, Barber (T); 3, Vest (R); 3, Hayden (T). Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

880 yard run—1, Thompson (R), 2, Salem (R); 3, Ward (T). Time: 2:15.

880 yard relay—1, Roosevelt Connolly, Gundrum, Vest and Pester). Time: 1:38.8.

Broad jump—1, Sweet (R); 2, Pester (R); 3, Whelan (T). Distance: 18 ft. 5½ in.

Rough Rider Netters Drop Meet At Adrian

The Roosevelt tennis team bowed to a stronger Adrian squad, April 30. The match was held at Adrian with the Rough Riders coming out on the short end of a 5-2 decision. In the absence of Roosevelt's star number one man, Don Noonchester, Jerry Gooding took over his duties as number one man. Gooding in this position was topped by Comrie, 6-4, 6-1. Iim Bell in the number two spot fared better as he won over Wood 6-4, 6-2, Smith playing third singles was beaten by White 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Roosevelt's fourth singles man Fagerstrom lost to Cook 6-3, 62. In the doubles Steimle and Ferguson were outlasted by Dirby and Lenard 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, while Menzi and Elliott won from Wilnow and Bartholomy 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The third doubles combination of Wilson and Elliott were beaten by Negus and Kesler 6-2, 6-1.

Cinder Men Take It On Chin From Romulus 65-40

The Rough Riders were defeated at Briggs Field Thursday afternoon by a well balanced Romulus track team. The final score was 65 1/6 to 39 5/6. Roosevelt's undefeated pair of Gundrum and Connolly came through, winning three events and running on the winning relay team.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Gundrum easily sped to victory over the timbers and vanquished Romulus' state champion Schultz by five yards. Gunne came back to win the 220 yard dash in the excellent time of 23.3. Jerry Connolly ran his best time of the year and as the state champion finished first in the 440 with the excellent time of 43.8. The Rough Riders took the relay with Connolly, Pester, Vest, and Gundrum the quartet who ran the race.

Summary:

120 high hurdles — 1, Gundrum (R); 2, Johnson; 3, Schultz Time: 15.6.

100 yard dash—1, G. Vaughn; 2, Pester (R); 3, K. Vaughn. Time: 10.8.

Pole vault—1, Dunn and Bruch; 3, Arnet (R) and Wilson. Height: 9 ft.

Mile—1. Pulver; 2, Miller (R); 3, Wallace (R). Time: 5.20.

440 yard run—1, Connolly (R); 2, Vest (R); 3, Parsons. Time: 53.8.

Shot put—1, L. Campbell; 2, Johnson; 3, W. Campbell. Distance: 40 ft. 2½ in.

200 yard low hurdles—1, Johnson; 2, Schult ; 3, Newman. Time: 26.6.

220 yard dash—1, Gundrum (R); 2, G. Vaughn! 3, Pester (R). Time: 23.3.

High jump—1, Johnson; 2, Vest (R); 3, Dunn, Benson (R), Newman. Heighth: 1 ft. 1 in.

880 yard run—1, Savage; 2, Thompson (R); 3, Salem (R). Time: 2.13.4.

880 yard relay—1, Connolly, Pester, Vest, Gundrum (R). Time: 1:39.4.

Broad jump—1, K. Vaughn; 2, Schultz; 3, W. Campbell. Distance: 17 ft. 11¾ in.

Rough Rider Nine Loses Game To Milan, 7-0

The Rough Rider baseball team dropped a 7-0 decision at Milan May 14 as the Roosevelt hitters failed to hit in the clutch and the fielders made four errors.

George Bloom, the starting pitcher for Roosevelt, struck out eight men but allowed 13 hits. Roosevelt garnered eight safeties and loaded the bases several times, but couldn't deliver the blows when they were needed.

Track Team Brings Honor, Trophies To Roosevelt High

Coach A. D. Walker and five members of the Roosevelt track squad journeyed to Mt. Pleasant, May 4, to take part in the Central Michigan Relays, sponsored by the athletic department of Central Michigan College.

Keith Gundrum, the crack high hurdles man, took first in the 120 high hurdles and set a new relay record at 7$.8 to break the old mark of 16 flat set in 1939.

In the afternoon Jerry Connolly, Clark Pester, Melvin Salem, and Don Vest ran a 3:48.2 mile relay to place first and win our first trophy. Twenty minutes later Connolly, Pester, Vest, and Gundrum repeated this feat to win with the time of 1:49.4 and our second trophy.

In the file relay there was never a doubt of who was going to win. Jerry Connolly, who ran first leg, gained a very large lead which Clark Pester lengthened and Melvin Salem held. Don Vest then took his time and finished way out in front with ease.

The half mile team had to work just a bit harder. Connolly again got off to a good start and had a large lead which Pester held, but Vest had a little trouble with the muddy track and had to give up some of the lead. Gundrum got the baton and there was no doubt that Roosevelt cinder-men would win the half-mile.

Revived this year for the first time since 1942, the Central Michigan Relays were formerly the biggest such event in the state. Coach Walker was well satisfied and stated that the boys deserve a lot of credit and says "Well done, boys."

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Saturday afternoon at Briggs Field, six members of the Roosevelt track team entered the regional track meet and finished second to the strong Romulus track squad. In all the boys gathered 22 points. Keith Gundrum placed first in the 120 yard high hurdles in the good time of 15.8 and a regional record. He was also first in the 220 yard dash in which Clark Pester was fourth. Clark Pester was fourth. Clark also placed fourth in the 100 yard dash. Connolly ran his usual good race in the fast time of 54 to place first. Don Vest placed third in the 440. Bruce Thompson was fourth in the half mile. The half mile relay team of Connolly, Pester, Vest, and Gundrum placed first and thus qualified for the State Meet. Harold Drake and Bill Sweet were also entered but failed to place.

Roosevelt Second, In Huron League Meet

The Huron League's annual track meet was held Friday, May 10, at Briggs Field with the Roosevelt thinclads finishing second to the powerful Romulus team. The Rough Riders scored 42 points to Romulus 59. Each team accounted for four first places.

Despite the wet slow track, three records were set, as three of the four state champions competing set new times: The Rough Rider speedy quarter-miler, Jerry Connolly smashed the 440 record as he raced over the track in the fast time of 53:16. Keith Gundrum, RHS star timber topper, and Class B state champ, nosed out Johnson of Romulus Class C state champ, in the record time of 15.5 over the 120 yard high hurdles. He also took top honors in the 220 yard dash and ran on the winning relay team for the top individual performance of the meet.

Other point winners for Roosevelt were Keith Miller with a fourth in the mile, Bruce Thompson and Melvin Salem with a second and third respectively in the 880, Bill Sweet, a second in the broad jump, Clark Pester a leg on the winning relay team, Don Vest a fourth in the 440, and a leg on the winning relay team, and Harold Drake with a fourth in the 100 yard dash.

The third new record was set by Milan's Al Hosler, top ranking miler in the state, as he turned a 4:35.7 to break his own record.

Final Score

Romulus	59
Roosevelt	42
U. High	36½
Milan	20½
Lincoln	21
Dundee	1
Chelsea	0

Fact Or Fiction

The class of '46 has produced many outstanding athletes. The first of whom is Keith Gundrum who is noted for his fine performance with the track team and swimming squad. Last year Keith won the state championship class B high hurdles, and is expected to repeat the feat in class B this year. The boys who know Keith like him for his sportsmanship.

Next comes basketball and Jack Minzey. Jack made his first appearance with the Roosevelt quintet when he was a sophomore. He played forward. During his junior and senior years Jack held down center. From this spot Jack accounted for many Roosevelt wins.

With spring sports comes Don Noonchester as Roosevelt's ace tennis player. Backing Don up is Jerry Gooding. The next candidate for athletic stardom is Les Appl who during the last year ran the football team from the quarterback position. From football Les jumped to the basketball team. As co-captain of the basketball team and star forward. Les has proved himself an able athlete.

Some of the other senior athletes who aren't so well known are George Bloom who this year is starring as a pitcher for the baseball nine. Melvin Salem has been on the track team and swimming teams this year. Another who proved himself an athlete in Keith Miller who was on the football, swimming, and track teams this year. Then there is the light haired pole vaulter Whitey Hertler. The last candidate for the athletic hall of fame is Dick Barenow who this year has been holding down the hot corner at third base for the baseball nine.

Maybe the class of '46 hasn't had the champions it should have, but the boys who are in the class have been proud to participate in the athletics here at Roosevelt.